Social and Personal Social and

Fool-ball festivity made a lively note in the atmosphere of yesterday and all of the smart set hied themselves to the fold where the game was played in the afternoon.

Franklin and Grace Streets were gay with the crowds of young girls and young men, who wore the colors of the teams, or were adorned with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Throughout the day all preliminaries, however, tended toward the big german, which was the crowning event of the day, which opened at a 1:30 o'clock last evoning in the Masonic Temp's, with Mr. Adolphus Blair leading, and Thi'ow's orchestra to set the pace for the willing feet of the danceers.

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The hall was decorated in paims by Hammond, and was draped in the University of Virginia and North Carolina colors. Under Mr. Blair's skilful management debutantes dancing the opening figure formed the letters U V A and U N C, and carried little flags in their hands.

The occasion was the most brilliant and laspiring of the week. Those dancing

Miss Lloyd, of New York, in white silk Miss Lloyd, of New York, met. net, with Mr. Munford.

Miss Aline Jennings, in blue silk mull, real lace, pearls, with Mr. John Lea.

Miss Mary Drewry, in white mousseline trimmed with lace, green ribbons, with

trimmed with lace, green ribbons, with Mr. James Drake. Miss Liesa Archer, in white silk mull, chiffon sash, with Mr. Tragle, of Mary-

lard. Louie Jones, of Washington, D. C., in blue, with Mr. Alfred Haywood, of North Carolina.
Miss Julia Grant, in black silk net over silk and pearls, with Mr. James Martin and Pearls and

Hilk and pearls, with Mr. James Marhall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, Mrs. Walkar in black lace and jet, diamonds,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, Mrs.
Berivenor in black jet robe, pearls and
American Beautles.

Miss Hinsdale, of Raleigh, N. C., with
Dr. H. B. Baker, Miss Hinsdale in whitepreandy over white silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hobson, Mrs.
Hobson in white mousseline over pink,
white liberty satin ribbons.

Miss Mary Camp with Mr. Park Deans,
of the University of Virginia; Miss Camp
in white mull over pink silk, pink sash
and ribbons.

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Miss Mary Manson, of Chicago, with Mr. Olis Alfriend; Miss Monson wearing white lierre lace and yellow ribbons.

Miss Ella Hammond with Mr. Parke Regester; Miss Hammond wearing emprodered white net, trimmed in folds of white liborty satin, white lace yoko.

Miss Marie Lightfoot with Mr. Robert Berkeley; Miss Lightfoot wearing turquoise blue mousseline and American Results 1988.

quoise blue mousseline and American Beauty roses.

Miss Langhorne Cosby with Mr. Ednund Waddill; Miss Cosby wearing pink voile, trimined with white lace.

Miss Lily Cary with Mr. Russell Cecil; Miss Cary wearing white panne crepe de chine, white chiffon sash.

Miss Elizabeth Selden with Mr. Helrome L. Opie, of Staunton, Vo.; Miss Felden wearing white organdy, pink ribbons and violets.

Dr. and Mrs. Truman A. Parker; Mrs. Parker in embroidered mull and lace with blue liberty satin sash and a red rose in her hair.

Miss Peachy Lynn with Mr. Leslie Jen.

blue liberty satin sash and a red rose in her hair.

Miss Peachy Lynn with Mr. Leslie Jennings; Miss Lynn wearing crimson chiffon, accordion plaited.

Miss Nellie Sutton with Mr. George Sutton; Miss Sutton waring cerise moussefully a sole.

Miss Charlotte Miller with Mr. Henry McCance; Miss Miller in white tucked organdy and pink ribbons.

Miss Ruth Hart and Mr. Gifford Skelton; Miss Hart wearing blue silk and Dresden ribbons.

Miss Mary Gravely, of Danville, with Mr. Charlie Bowe; Miss Gravely in white liere lace over yellow silk, lace borthe.

Miss Nina Whitmore, of Petersburg, with Mr. William Archer; Miss Whitmore in white panne crepe de chine, white lace and liberty satin ribbons, berthe of white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Mayo; Mrs.

and Mrs. W. S. P. Mayo; Mrs. in white tucked mull trimmed

Mayo in white tucked mull trimmed with lace.

Miss Rena Glazebrook with Mr. Edward Gilliam, wearing black net over silk with touches of blue.

Miss Emily Hutcheson with Mr. Rutherfoord Fleet; Miss Hutcheson wearing blue and white silk, blue ansh.

Miss Jane Fisher wearing white point disprit over silk, a gren chiffon sash and berthe of white, roses.

Miss Naney Lea of Philadelphia, with Mr. Marvin Brawley, of the University of Virginia; Miss Lea wearing white silk net above white satin and carrying while roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Benson; Mrs. Benson in white voile trimmed in applique Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blair; Mrs. Blair in white silk with bodice of white embroidered lace.
Miss Adamson with Mr. George Mor-

Miss Belle McGill, in pink silk net with Mr. R. B. Bell, Jr., of the University of

Miss Gladys Frazier, in white, with Mr. Hugh Page, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary Beirne, in white creps de chine and point lace, with Mr. John

Miss Elise Parkinson, in pink and white, with Mr. Robert Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin T. Burnley; Mrs. Burnely, in black net, with applique of

Eurnely, in black net, with appaque of tet.

Miss Sue Spilman, in pink point d'exprit over stik, and lilies of the vailey, with Mr. David Leake.

Miss Zimmer, of Petersburg, in white with violets; Captain Stockdell, of the Virginia Military Institute.

M.ss Doncan, of Norfolk, in black, with Mr. Whitehurst.

ir. Whitenurst.
Miss Mary Bruce, in white, over blue,
Ath Mr. William Bruce, of the Uni-

Miss Mary Bruce, in white, over blue, with Mr. William Bruce, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Lucy Mason, of Louisville, Ky., in pink with pearl ornaments; Mr. Charles Tunstall, of Norfolk.

Miss Jane Boyden, of Sallsbury, N. C., with Mr. Ormond Elliott.

Miss May Boyden, of North Carolina, with Mr. John Patterson.

Miss Adelaide Fletcher, of Charlottes-ville, in pink, with Mr. John Henderson, of North Carolina.

Miss Anne Talbott, in blue and white.

of North Carolina.

M.ss Anne Talbott, in blue and white,
with Mr. Tom Brown.

Mrs. Otto Theodore Hess, of New York,
in white volle, with chenfille embroidered
yoke lace and pearls, with Mr. Palmer

In white voile, with chentile embroidered yoke lace and peatis, with Mr. Palmer Claiborne.

Miss Annie Smith, in white chiffon over white slik and American Beauties, with Mr. Poe. of Ballimore
Miss Janie Hughes, in white organdy, with Mr. Frank Hill.
Miss Edith Grant, in pink flowered ergandy and pearls, with Mr. Turner.
Miss Laura Rutherfoord, in white, with Mr. Carlton McKenny.
Miss Wood, of Charlottesville, in a lovely pink and white gown, and Mr. C. Chafe, of the University of Virginia.
Miss Helen O'Ferrall, in white, with Mr. Randolph St. John.
Miss Evelyn Glenn, Mr. Frank O'Ferrall; Miss Louis Seldon, Mr. Henry Ellett;
Miss Nellie Gordon, Mr. Walter Jones;
Miss Louise Seldon, Mr. Lesite Reed;
Miss Mary Goolsby, Mr. rial Adair; Miss Nancy Cooke, in blue, Mr. Stafford Parker; Miss Margaret Carington, Mr.



George Pratt; Miss Champe Wallace, Mr. Newman; Miss Nan Morris, Mr. Charles Larus; Miss Belle McGill, Mr. Gaston Caperton; Miss Rebecca Walker, in white, Mr. Hall; Miss Sophie Meredith, in blue & d white, with Mr. Joel Poersin.

Miss Lillian Binford, in blue slik mull nd white lace, with Mr. Samuel Zim-

Miss Lillian and white lace, with Mr. Cambridge and white lace, with Mr. Cambridge Miss Louise Herbert, in white chiffon over silk, with Mr. R. W. Stephens.

Miss Mary Drake, in white silk mull trimmed in applique, with Mr. Charles

trimmed in applique, with Mr. Charles McVelgh.
Miss Mary Hunter Bethel, of Danville, in white, with Mr. Ott Drake.
Others dancing included Misses Truxton and Allen, of Norfolk: Moore and Jackson, of Charlottesville; Messars, Wesley, Worthley, Jones and Blent, of the University.

Dicture Card Party.

Picture Card Party. Mrs. Hardin Tomple Burnley enter-tained beautifully at cards Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Drewry and her guests, Misses Alexander and Grayely, of Danville, and Adamson, of

Bon Air.
Decorations were in yellow and blue,
University colors, score cards showing
charming heads of well known stage

University colors, score carae showing charming heads of well known stage favorites.

The first prize, a beautifully mounted picture of Anna Held, was wen by Miss Sophie White; the second was awarded Miss Nan Morris. Miss Ruth Alexander was consoled.

Those playing were: Miss Alexander and Miss Gravely, of Danville; Miss Bertha Adamson, of Bon Air; Miss Mary Drawny, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Mary Drewny, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Elise Perkinson, Miss Beseic Selden, Miss Laura Rutherfoord, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Laura Rutherfoord, Miss Louise Herbert, Miss Nan Morris, Miss Nan Worts, Miss Nannie Waddill, Miss Cora Younger, Miss Nellie Gordon, Miss Charlotte Miller, Miss Sophie White, Miss Possie Doyle, of Norfolk; Miss Rebecca Walker, Miss Wood, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Adolphus Blair and Mrs. Edmund Benson.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Post-German Hostesses.

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Miss Lily Pegram entertained a number of her friends at a supper given last evening after the german

Table decorations were in yellow chrysanthemums, and Miss Pegram's guests included Miss Elise Parkinson, Miss No'lle Gordon, Miss Mary Belrne, Miss Nora Leary, Miss Sophle White, Miss Beste Doyle, Miss Louise Purcell, Miss Lillian

Defect Miss Course Aurela, Amissand, Miss Doyle, Miss Louise Purcell, Miss Ellian Binford, Miss Carrie Armistead, Miss Lucy Mason, Mr. Robert Daniel, Mr. Walter Jones, Mr. John Leary, Mr. William Rean, Mr. Robert Holt, Mr. St. George Cooke, Mr. Jack Somerville, Mr. James Ball, Mr. Samuel Venable, Mr. Alex Weddell, Mr. Tunstall and Mr. Richter Percent of Norfolk Va.

ard Borroughs, of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor chape-

The gay little post german functions made the crowning and popular feature of Thanksgiving, Miss Mary Drewry being the hostess last night of one of the most agreeable.

Among the number of those who enjoyed

Miss Drewry's gracious hospitality of Miss Alexander and Miss Gravely, Danville, Va.; Miss Adamson, of Danville, Va.; Miss Adamson of B'n Air; Miss Mary Drake, Miss Mary Hunter Bethel, of Danville; Miss Charlotte Miller, Mr. Albert Patton, Mr. Charlie Bowe. Mr. Albert Patton, Mr. Herndon Fitzgerald, Mr. Walter Waddill, Mr. Morris Flynn Mr. Edwin Schoolfield, Mr. Cabell Fitzgerald, all of Danville; Mr. Randolph. of Charlottesville; Mr. Thomas P. Bryan, Mr. Irving Blair, Mr. Neal Baughman

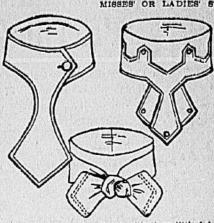
Reception Tea.

Mrs. Henry Williams Hazard will give a reception tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss

Jessie Evans Hazard. be used by Mann & Brown in hall and be used by Mann & Brown in hall and parlor decorations. Maniels will be bonked with ferns and a background of palms in the front parlor will thrown the toilets of the receiving party into clear relief. Those standing with Mrs. and Miss Hazard will be Mrs. John Harr'son, Mrs. R. H. Lindsay, Miss Mary Lyous, Miss Paine Mrs. Julian Hill, Mrs. Berkeley Williams. Missex Lindsay, Miss Laura Rutherfoord, Miss Carrie Armistead, Miss

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

MISSES' OR LADIES' STOCKS.



This is the time of the year when stocks take up the attention of the prudent woman who has already commenced making her Christmas presents. We all realize that it is just these clever little touches that give the girl her smart, up-to-date appearance. One would be surprised to see the distinction a dainty stock gives to a gown that is not fashionable either in cut or -color, For a dainty little gift for the girl or friends

who live outside the city, and

who live outside the city, and thus, unable to got in touch with these little fads and fancies that show the trend of fashion, a set of stocks will be most gratefully appreciated.

The designs shown here include all that is nowest, and are so arranged as to be entirely different in style and material. The one with long tab is best to be entirely different in style and material. The one with long tab is best made in, pique, wearing a brooch, pearl or fancy button or hand-painted pin for fastening. The stock having the tie ends should be made of mercerized cotton or possibly black satin. The double knot is the latest way of tying. The third stock should be made of silk of two colors, or, if preferred, the foundation could be made of net, embroidered chiffon or fagoting, using tiny colored buttons, beads or so-quins for trimming. In this way a set of stocks costing only a trifle, and yet making a most pleasing gift, may be fashioned for not only one, but a dozen of your friends.

No. 6063.—Sizes small, medium and large.

On receipt of 10 cents, this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., No. 73 Fifth Avenue, Now York, When ordering, please do not fall to mention number.

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NOVEMBER 27TH.

Dinner.

Tomato Puree.
Escallopped Oysters. Roast Lamb.
Creamed Potatoes. Succatash.
Boiled Rice. Fried Oyster Plant.
Fruit Saiad. Green Tomato Fickle:
Sweet Potato Meringues.
Coffee. Creekers.

Sweet Potato Meringues-Six mediur

Sweet Potato Meringues—Six mediumsized yellow potatoes, three tablespoonfuls
of butter two cups of sugar, six eggs,
two cups of rich sweet milk, one scant
teaspoonful of salt, one gill of the best
trandy, vanilla enough to flavor well.
Boil the potatoes until tender. Peel
them as soon as done and pass them
through a potato strainer. Add to them
through a potato strainer. Add to them
the butter, which should be softened, not
melted, in a saucepan.
Break the eggs, separating carefully
the yelks and whites. Put the whites
aside and bent the yelks until very light,
adding the sugar by degrees. Then turn
eggs and sugar into the mixing bowl
with the potatoes and beat together,
pouring in the milk. Add the brandy and
flavoring last. Place in a ple pan on a
layer of puff paste and set to bake in a
quick oven.

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Winter Gowns and Wraps.

I do not think I can tell you anything rewer of street gowns than I already have written. The long coat with the skirt that clears the ground is an accepted fact for morning and general utility wear. The short coat with the longer skirts makes the smartest model for the more formal occasions, although one sees fashionable women wearing long coats with trained skirts.

Often these more elaborate costumes gre, to my eye, over trimmed, but the suits of morning are severely plain. To

Bessie Tompkins, Miss Barnard Cocke Bessie Tompkins, Miss Bernard Cocke, Miss Bessie Upshur, Miss Berta Atkin-son and Miss Margaret Nolling. Mr. and Mrs, Hazard will entertain the receiving party at supper after the tea

Mrs. Evan Chesterman and her sister, Miss Frayser, will be at home informally from 4 to 7 P. M. to-day in honor of Mrs. Clifford Miller who before her recent marraige was Miss Lucile Nelson, of Culpeper.

Miss Charlotte M. Sulley, assistant in the New York School of Expression, and Miss Louise Williams will give a dramatic and musical recital at the Woman's Club this evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The following is the very attractive programme which has been arranged:

Part 1. I. Recitation-A Pair of Lunatics.

II. Recitation-Musical Accompaniment The Soul of the Violin.....Merrill III. Comedy Monologue......Selected.
IV. Scene from Francesca da Rimini,

Gabriel D'Annunzio,

Rose," "Daphen." Adapted from Genevieve Stebbins.

II. Greek Statue Impersonations—"The Neobads."

L Grecian Pantomimic Dance—"The Rose," "Daphen." Adapted from

Miss Alexander and Miss Gravely, of Danville, and Miss Adamson, of Bon Air, are spending Thanksgiving as the guests of Miss Mary Drewry. Miss Effic Aylett Cofer and Miss Maten

Miss Henrietta Quinby, of Bedford City.

Miss Julia Bidgood entertained at inncheon yesterday with the University of Virginia colors for decorations. Alterwards the luncheon party, which included Miss Bidgood, Miss Alice Ould Miss Mazgaret and Miss Abble Wilson, Mr. Jo Pleasants, Walke Truxton and Dr. E. M. Sale, of Norfolk; Miss Kitty Fontine, Miss Emmle Thomas, Miss May Bidgood, Miss Grace Bidgood, Mr. E. M. Cru'chneld, Mr. James McBain and Colonel Sale were the members of Dr. Latimer Gordon's tally-ho party at the ball game.

Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke, of Norfolk, who has been appointed chairman of the Ladies' Association for the Jamestown Exposition, and who has been very successful in forming branch associations in various Virginia cities, will hold a meeting at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmord next Monday at noon, to which all the ladies in the city are cordially invited to meet Mrs. Walke.

Spainards Still Bitter.

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(By Associated Press.)

MADRID. Nov. 26.-During the debate on the newal budget in the Chamber today, the opposition renewed its protests against the appropriation for sending the Spainish cruiser Rio de la Plata to New Orleans in connection with the St. Louis Perceition. The milister of marine defended the budget, particularly pointing out the necessity for Spain having a good fleet, in view of the situation in Morocco, not for the purpose of mixing up in the affairs of other powers, but for the defense of Spainish rights.

THE MAN

ABOUT TOWN -BY-

Harry Tucker.

Dan Marble and Frank Johnson west out

Dan Marble and Frank Johnson well our to shot a duck;
They had the foreleg of a rabbit, which they carried round for luck.
"You take the bag." said Frank, "and I'll take the gun," said Dan,
And they trudged along out to the woods like a regular hunting man,
They thought they'd take a dog alons, but they couldn't find a pup.
So they went on just by themselves, and gave that idea up.
Ere long they reached a forest, with trees as big as that,

Ere long they reached a forest, with trees as big as that,
And Franky said to Danny, "this is where the ducks are at."

They looked among the branches; they pried behind the stumps.
But they didn't see a ducklet, and they said: "We are two chumps."

'I once read in a book," said, Frank, "that ducks grew up in trees, That they flocked around in bunches, just like a hive of bees."

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"And I read, too," said Danny "that you caught them with a not, We got to take a few ducks back, or we we will lose a bot."

They went up to a farmer's house and handed him a V—

"If you give us two ducklets, how happy we'll he."

We will be."
When they got to the city, their friends all gathered round,
To see what Dan and Frank out in the county found,
"We told you we were shooters," said Frank with a wink at Dan.
"to out yourselves sime day and try to beat it if you can."

Again, we wish to say to our multitude of friends that if we do not show up on the free lunch route as usual to-morrow, that we less been maimed, disabled, disfigured or killed in the foot-ball game. We have been to the expense of purchasing a suitable chrysanthemum from Billy Mann, a cane from Levy & Jacobs, and some colors from Miller & Rhoads.

Therefore, we are in a position to be there and root for the team that wins. If the full back don't run up against us

If the full back don't run up against us If the full back don't run up anisate and push us into the scrimmage, and the tackle don't give us a punt when we are not looking, so a touchdown may be made, in regulation way by the quarterback, we feel that we may be on deck all right.

But the unexpected happens sometimes.

H. T.

OF HUMAN INTEREST: STORIES OF TO-DAY.

A New Dish.

Sometimes a man would willingly be obliging—if he only knew how. Thus the Unicago Chronicle relates the experience of "a short little woman and her tall husband" who went to a down town restaurant for dinner.

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"Will you have oysters?" asked the man gancing over the bill of fare.

"Yes," said the short little woman, as she titled in valin to touch her toes to the fluor. "And, John, I want a hassock."

John nodded, and as he handed his older to the walter he said: "Yes, and bring a hatsock for the lady." "One hassock?" asked he walter, with what John thought more than ordinary interest, as he nodded in the affirmative. Still the watter did not go, but brushed the tablecloth with a towel and rearranged the articles on it several times, while his face got very red.

Then he came round to John's side, and, speaking sotto voce said: "Say, mister, I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the lady have hassock brolled or fried?"

Got Left at Last.

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The Apostle Paul used to spend a great deal of time arguing with the brethien against boasting, but in spine of his admonation there stood at the latenth of the last of the last of the last of the last of time, was pleasantly chaffed by a lady who reminded him that he came near missing the train, says the Detroit Tribune. "Oh, I never get left," responded the minister with a smile of satista. "In Suddenly he began slapping his pochets with a startled look. Nel vously he "went through" himself in the effort to locate the elusive pocketbook. It was not there! The wallet and the half-fare pass were reposing at home in "his other trouvers." The minister turned red, then he made a home run, and again reacted the station just as the tain was pulling—in? No out! And he was "left!" Not long afterward a minister al form answering to his description was seen astride a bleyde slowly pedaling through the sand on the road in Clarendon—unhappy man—where he was to deliver an important paper peters the association of Southern Michael Couldn't Hool Reporters.

Couldn't Fool Reporters. Alax Pam, the New York financier and attorney, was recently reported to have sold his stock in the Pneumatic Tool Company to Charles M. Schwab, says Collier's Weekly. While Mr. Pam; was passing through Pittsburg on the Chicago

Lonier's Weekly. While Mr. Pam was passing through Pittsburg on the thicago imited a squad of repoters tried to interview him, in confirmation or dental of this important financial story. The man of affairs was cornered by them and took refuge in duplicity. "I am not Mr. Pam," he declared, with politeness. "You have made a mistake. I do not even know the gentleman."

A reporter whe thought otherwise remarked:

"You must frequently be mistaken for him. I never saw a more striking rememblance."

"Yes, that is true. The mistake has been made several times," replied the alleged Mr. Pam.

Whereupon the reporters apologized and withdrew. Then they prepared a "fake" telegram, hired a uniformed messenger boy in the station, and sent him through the train shouting the name of Mr. Pam. The financier fell into the trap head tover hee's, and, stopping the boy, pald the charges asked and ipped open the reed; "Compliments of the newspaper men. Did you really sell that stock? You are an easy mark Mr. Am."

BARTON HFIGHTS

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Mrs. R. Kastelburg has moved to West

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Mrs. John Augst is very i'l.

Mr. Fred E. Davison left yesterday for Pleasant Grove. Lunenburg county.

Rev. Mr. Galloway the pastor o' the Methodist Church have moved to Yirk Street and will full the pulpit on Sunday.

Mr. John Swartnow, or the University of Virginia, is the guest of his parents Mr. S. Boyce Brady has left for Macon. Gh. to vise the salety of Linday.

Mrs. Roberta Christian, of Gaines' Mill, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Chrittan.

Miss Roserta Mrs. W. T. Chrittan, of Macon. Grant of Mrs. B. Labeth and Ru'h Lahey, of Ponceaprings, are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Mrs. 1da Birch has left for Greenville, Mrs. G. R. Peasseley, who has been visiting in Crozet, has returned home. And the Mrs. D. Williss Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson, has returned to her home on Creighton Road.

Mrs. D. Wilkinson has left for the mountains of West Virginia.

Miss Harlow, of Hanover, is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Green.

Mr. Jake Gans and wife have left for New York.

Mrs. Nuckols, who has been v siting Mrs. Ruckols, who has been v siting Mrs. Nuckols, who has been v siting Mrs. Watkins, of Alabama, has returned

mond. Nuckols, who has been visiting Mrs. Nuckols, who has been visiting Mrs. Watkins, of Alabama, has returned home.

Mrs. L. Dunn, of Louisa, is visiting Mrs. T. Fulton.

Mr. J. L. Snow has left for New York.

Mrs. S. Dilton, of Louisa, who has been

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Prof. Charles Ellot

INVOCATION.

By MILTON.

OHN MILTON, born December 9, 1805, died Nov. 8, 1874, dedicated his life to the composition of a great work, which should bring bonor to his country and the English language. As a result of this high ideal. M. on produced Paradise Lost, which is the greatest poem of its sort that has ever been written. As a poet, however Milton ranked second and only second to Shakes, ears. The following is the openin: "Paradise Lost." The "Greater Man," inentioned in the poem is, of course, Jesus; the "shepherd who first taught the chosen seed" is Mosea. Son and Silos are places well known to Blide readers. "Intends to soar above the Aonian mount." mas as to under ake a poem greater than Homer's, because the seat of Homer's nuse was the Aonian mount.

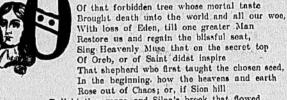
Rhown to Bible readers. "Intends to sone above the Aonian mount" meas to under ake a poem greater than Homers, because the seat of Homer's nuise was the Aonian mount of the first story of "Paradise Lost." Is based on the Bible secound of the fill of man, temptation of Eve by the scripent, and the rabellion of Lucifer, otherwise known as Satan. Says the book of Genesis:

"Now the scripent was more subtile than any boest of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said unto the wonan, 'Yea, hath God said, 'Y. sha' no eat of every tree of the garden? And the wonan and, unto the scripent. We may sat of the first of the trees of the garden, but of the first of the read of the garden. And the wonan and the ten which is in seat ye of the garden that the tot the fruit of the trees of the garden, but of the first of the sarden God hath said, 'Ye shall no eat of it, neither shall ye did. And the scripent said unto the wonan. To see that the corned, and ye shall be at gods, for the garden shall be ordered, and ye shall be at gods, for the same paragent to the eys, and at tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did sat.

"And the Lord God said unto the wonan. "What is this thou hast dan?" And the woman said. The scripent beguiled my and I did eat. And the Lri C and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou call the days of thy life.

"Unto the woman he said, 'Jwill ereally multiply thy sorrow and the concention; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy wife, and hast eat m of the tree, or which I commanded thoe, anying. Thou shalt not eat of it—cursed is the ground for thy sake; in a rrow that the eat of the late at m of the tree, or which I commanded thoe, anying. Thou shalt not eat of it—cursed is the ground for thy sake; in a rrow that thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken—for dust thou eat bread, till thou return

F man's first disobedience and the fruit



Delight thee more, and Silon's brook that flowed Fast by the oracle of God, I thence Invoke thy aid to my adventurous song,
That with no middle flight intends to soar Above th' Aonian mount, while it pursues

Things unattempted yet in prose or rhyme.

And chiefly thou, O Spirit, that dost prefer Before all temples th' upright heart and pure, Instruct me, for thou know'st; thou from the first Wast present, and with mighty wings outspread, Dove-like, sat'st brooding on the vast abyss, And mad'st it pregnant: what in me is dark Illumine, what is low, raise and support: That to the height of this great argument I may assert eternal Providence, And justify the ways of God to men.

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CHRISTMAS CAKES

Christmas pies, Christmas pastry and everything for Christmas a baker is expected to make for his retrons will be on band here in atun ance and in good time—of fine quality, moreover. Of course ine quality, moreover. Of course as to point of time, we would be glad to have your order early.

L. BROMM. 516 E. Marshall Street.

visiting Mrs. Barry has returned home.
Miss Mary Minter, who has Lees quite
sick, is able to be out again.
Mr. James Cook is the g.est of Mr.
Henry Taylor.

Barnyard Imitations. Barnyard Imitations.

The Central Young Men's Christian Association has he upon a happy scheme for a Saurday night seel. For next Saurday night they have secured Saurel H Congton of Baltimore, in his barn-yad imitations and whisting soles. Reserved seats are on sale to-day at 1 o'clock, and should be secured early.

Ouiet in Henrico. The quiet of Thanksgiving Day prevalled in Henrico pesterday. All the o ces at the courthouse were closed and the officials away.

The Southern Rallway announces special holiday rates of one and one-third fares, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trip from all points for pupils and teachers of schools and colleges. Tickets on sale December 16th to 22d, upon presentation of certificates. Return limit January 8th.

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long skirted blouse models are made in fancy style but to be truly smart they must be plain with either flared or pinited skirts, which are just one inch from

ed skirts, which are just one inch from the ground.

Short models, as we have known them, have no place in present styles. The skirt of the season just falls to touch that is all. Hats worn therewith are in turban or some simple shape. Not until afternoon does the true elegante don her ricture hat and her plumes, her long skirt and her little coat that is a marvel of beauty.

of beauty.
Suitabity is the watchword of those who know and only the foolish virgins, who aim to make an effect at any cost lose sight thereof.
Violet and lavender in all their shade have great vogue. A most beautiful visit-ing costume seen to-day was of the pai-est shade of the former in fine broadcloth. Its skirt was long and full but quite un-

Its skirt was long and this but quits trimmed.

The faunty little Eton coat was loose and showed the long drooping shoulders of the day with a finish of ermine at neck and front and the full sleeves were short with wide falls of soft cream lace. At the belt was worn a bunch of violets and the big picture hat was of velvet to match the cloth with trimming of a single long plume. glo long plume. MAY MANTON.

Well to Know.

In preparing salads, have all the mate-rials used fresh, crisp and cool, and then put them together quickly and lightly. Chill before serving, and be sure that

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When tomatoes and milk are to be put together, as in a cream soup, have the tomato juice and the milk of the same temperature, and beat vigorously as the tomato is added.

Always keep your celery root, and dry them. They will serve a good purpose for seasoning.

To obtain a drop or two of onion juice for seasoning, cut the onion across the grain, and, holding it (irmly, draw a sharp edged spoon across the cut, inclining the spoon so as to catch the juice.

The Pansy Circle of King's Daughter

Personal Mention.

Burnett left yesterday for Norfolk, where they will be heard in concert this evening. Both young laddes have appeared in Norfolk before, and are very popular in musical circles there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosby Pull'am are expected to return to Richmond from Hot Springs. Va., to-day. Miss Mary Hunter Bethel, of Danville is visiting Miss Mary Drake.

will give a lecture and musicale at No. 711 East Franklin Street this evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Sheltering 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the sentering Arms Hospital. The Rev. William Meade Clarke will be the lecturer. Miss Grace Cunningham. Miss Lillian R. Taylor, Mr. Frank Cunningham and Mr. Hunter will be the vocalists, and Mr. Reginald Walk-

is with Miss Ella Jackson for Thanks-giving week, and will, on hor return home, be with Miss Mary Booth Walker in Farmville for a few days.

Miss Charlotte Miller has come to Richmond from Staunton, where she is attending school, for the holidays.

Don't miss the 25 to 50 per cent. off. Pink, Yellow and Blue Tag Sale, com-mencing November 23d, at SYDNUR & HUNDLEYS.